



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. II, No. 9

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

June 1981

MAJOR TAX EXEMPTION FOR BROADMEAD ASSURED AS GOVERNOR SIGNS SENATE BILL

With glee in his voice, D. Martin Trueblood, Broadmead's executive director, reported (on May 19) that Governor Harry Hughes had placed his signature on Senate Bill 883. This bill, now law, provides that nursing facilities and all related spaces of a continuing care community, such as Broadmead, shall be tax-free.

The effect of this new law will be to reduce Broadmead's tax liability by about 25 per cent, Trueblood explained. Former laws concerning the taxation of non-profit facilities for older persons were not clear.

Other issues, including the tax-ability of the community center, other than the nursing portion and the independent units, have been referred to committee study this summer.

In review, it will be remembered that, when Broadmead opened, it was classified as tax-free by the State Dept. of Assessments and Taxation. Later, when Fair Haven

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"JUNE BRIDES" AT BROADMEAD RECALL THEIR WEDDING DAY AND YEARS SINCE

*And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days.
Then heaven tries the earth, if it be
in tune,
And over it softly, her warm ear lays.*

--From "The Vision of Sir Launfal"
by James Russell Lowell

As June approaches we at the Voice thought of June brides. So many handsome, happy-looking people at Broadmead, there must surely be some interesting June wedding stories. Some would reminisce; others would no more than smile.

"When were you married, Ernestine McCollum?" "June 28, 1945. I had been on Dr. McCollum's staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital for twenty-four years. He had been married and his children were all grown, and living far away. He had had an illness, so we kept everything very simple. We asked a small group of friends and relatives to join us at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, and we were married by Dr. Guthrie Speers.

"I wore a black and white dress, and probably a hat. We planned that I should wear white orchids. After the ceremony, we went to my home for supper for all the family members who were in the city. It was a wonderful affair. We went to live in his apartment. We had 23 wonderful years together there."

Nita Hawkins had been a pupil of the president of the then Towson Normal School, Earle Hawkins. They were married on the front lawn of her parents' home in Bel Air on June 16, 1951. Nita said, "We invited 1600, the entire faculty and student body

NEW LIGHTS! ANSWER TO PRAYER?

An answer to prayers, or dreams come true, or fulfillment of plans of Administration, or needling by Residents, whichever it is, by the time you read these lines there should be two 20-ft. mercury lamps looking down on the parking lot area at the main entrance of the Center Building. The easier and safer for all Broadmeaders who use that spot, so attractive by day but, until now, so uninviting after dark. Howard Ketler was in charge of the installation and, as usual, the old faithfuls of the Maintenance Dept. had a big hand in the chores.

of the school, as well as friends and relatives from all over the country. About 1100 came.

"A huge tent was put up in the back yard, and then we had a gorgeous day. The florist had made a floral aisle by preparing holes in the grass, in which he put large containers of flowers. I wore an Ashes-of-Roses lace dress and hat, and carried white orchids. Our attendants were a ring-bearer, two flower girls, a matron of honor and 16 ushers. The music was furnished by a three piece orchestra-- a harp, a violin, and a viola. It was a wonderful wedding."

The reception was held on the lawn. Ice cream molds came from the company of their friend, Seth Heartfield, now a Broadmead Resident. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. They had twenty-one happy years together.

"When were you married?" Nancy Rowe, with dreamy eyes, answered: "June. And I always said I didn't want a June wedding. So we chose June 7, 1940. Josh, in the National Guard, could live at Sherwood Forest for the summer, and we could get the cottage then. It was an informal morning wedding, and I wore a rosy cream lace dress.

"On our honeymoon we went first to Skytop and the manager gave us a wedding cake. As we approached Sherwood Cottage, the cake slid off the seat. Josh said he should carry me over the doorstep. As we opened the door a lot of rice fell over us. My brother had done it, and had decorated the cottage. For dinner we went up to the club. As I dressed, I tried to look mature. As the waiter seated me, he leaned over-- 'What's this in your hair? Oh, I see, it's rice!'"

"When were you married?" was also asked of Mildred (Billie) Tyson, who came to Broadmead from the Baltimore Friends School where she was on the staff for several years.

"If you must know," she began, "it was on June 24, and if you want to know the year, it was 1936. It was a simple wedding, in the manner of Friends. It took place in the library of the Park Avenue (now Stony Run) Meeting House, with no matron of honor and no bridesmaids. I even skip-

CELEBRATES 300th ANNIVERSARY

It will be of interest to many Broadmeaders to know that the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends will celebrate the 300th year of its founding, this year. This event will be commemorated by a special meeting at the Burlington, N. J., Meeting House, Saturday, September 19, 1981. The yearly meeting met for the first time in 1681 in Burlington.

Incidentally, a tercentenary volume, titled Philadelphia Quakers, 1681-1981, has just been published by the meeting.

ped a reception and began a motor honeymoon to New England, then to western New York where my husband took a position.

"After 10 days, however, he was transferred to the sales territory on the West Coast with headquarters in California. There we lived first in Oakland, then in Anaheim. After three years, we were brought back to western New York. Most important, however, we lived very happily for 38 years and became the parents of a fine son."

Another question may be asked: "How and why did June become popular as the month of brides and weddings?"

Most likely, it is because June is named after "Juno," an ancient Italian goddess, according to Webster's New International Dictionary. In mythology she has had different associations, such as "Juno Licina," goddess of childbirth, and "Juno Pronuba," goddess of marriage, "worshipped by women."

June may also be popular for marriages because, nearly everywhere, the cold and snowy weather has passed on, the sun is bright, and the outdoors lends itself to wedding receptions under the trees and the skies.

In this salute to June and its brides, The Voice wishes that all June Brides at Broadmead may have ever happy memories of their wedding day, and may their children and grandchildren, and the younger members of the Broadmead staff also have happy years of wedded happiness.

--MTB and GJF.

WEDNESDAYS

TIME: 2 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

June 3 - Recital by Nyla Woodside and several of her voice students in a program of both classical and popular music.

June 10 - Pat Ruck will speak on "Amnesty International"

NOTE: Due to the June change in officers of the Residents Association and to the summer change in living patterns with many Residents away, there will be only two Wednesday programs in June.

MEMBERS OF BALTIMORE MUSIC CLUB PERFORM FOR NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

All members of the National Federation of Music Clubs know that the first full week of May is celebrated as "National Music Week". I suspect, however, that many of our Broadmead Residents had been unaware of, or had forgotten, this fact until May 6, when a program of familiar songs from shows such as "Blossom Time," "South Pacific," and "Porgy," as well as a piano solo of ballet music was brought to them in the Lounge. An appreciative audience was present.

Jo McKee Travers, dynamic member of the Baltimore Music Club, arranged the program. She brought three artists from this same club. It was good to have Evelyn Bond, contralto, and Jo Travers come for a return engagement, both having been here last year. We enjoyed, also, the singing of Judy Formey, soprano, and Charles Kreafle, bass-baritone.

Ro Johnson, co-chairman and narrator, spoke briefly about "Music--the Key to Daily Living." She then stated that the first number on the program was composed by Jo Travers and that this was its premiere performance. Jo used the words of the "The Pledge to the Flag," calling her work "One Nation Under God"--a musical setting which proved most inspiring. She then asked the audience to sing, "God Bless America," first with accompaniment and next with all the ensemble. Jo's playing of ballet music was much enjoyed but all too brief.

--Margery B. Hall.

MOVIES

TIME: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Place: Auditorium

June 2 - Mencken's America (54 Min)

June 9 - Adams' Chronicles (part 3 - John Adams, Diplomat, 1776-1783)

June 16 - Cities - Anthony Burgess' Rome (50 Min.)

June 23 - Adams' Chronicles (part 4 - John Adams, Minister to Great Britain)

June 30 - Mystery of Stonehenge (57 min.)

July 7 Adams' Chronicles (part 5 - Vice President, 1788-1796)

MOVIES IN HALLOWELL HALL

Mondays: 7:15 p.m. Place: East Lounge

June 1 Music Box

June 8 Miss Godall and Wild Dogs

June 22 Beaver Valley

June 29 Inside Red China

ROWE HINSEY PLEASES AGAIN WITH EASTER SUNDAY VIOLIN "SERENADE TO SPRING"

It was a very special Easter greeting that Rowe Hinsey and Aurelia Giles gave to an enthusiastic and deeply appreciative audience in the Auditorium.

Rowe's program, "Serenade to Spring," had something for everyone--a variety of familiar favorites and beloved classics by such composers as Tchaikovsky, Massenet, Debussy, Franck and, of course, Kreisler.

Graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Rowe played the 13 numbers entirely by memory, amazing all by his virtuosity. Especially well received, also, were his carefully chosen remarks and anecdotes with which he introduced each number.

Aurelia Giles, no stranger to Broadmead, flawlessly accompanied Mr. Hinsey, reminding all that to accompany well is an art--an art at which she excels.

Again, how grateful all Broadmeaders are to Edna Buhner who gave her beautiful Knabe grand piano to Broadmead, thus making these concerts possible.

--M.B.H.

VOLUNTEERS FETED BY BROADMEAD

Volunteers Week - April 26-May 2 - was observed at Broadmead by a tea in the lounge, April 28, honoring the Volunteers who serve in the Health Care area and in the Community Center. Collaborating on the arrangements were Lois Ritter, director of Volunteers, Nancy Grant, administrative specialist, and Linda J. McDougall, receptionist.

Over 100 persons attended in addition to the non-resident Volunteers, both adults and juniors. Each Volunteer was "pinned" with a little ribbon bow with the Broadmead colors cream and brown.

Music was provided by Maria Brown, assistant head housekeeper, playing the guitar, and by Adelaide Russell at the piano. Delicious refreshments from the Food Service and good comradeship made it a happy occasion.

--Martha Gross

TOUCH TOYS PLEASE

Broadmead's Touch Toy Group, with Penny Pentz and Olita Sherwood, and eight other Residents presented their toys to the children at the Maryland School for the Blind and Disabled. It was a joy to see how happy they were with the Centipedes, Counting Spools and the Indian Chieftan's Hat with feathers.

NEW ACTIVITIES ASS'T

Holly McFadden is the new activities assistant, attached to the office of Lois Ritter, director of volunteers. While most of her attention will be given to Hallowell and Taylor Halls, Holly McFadden will also have an overview of all tangential activities, especially in the Center Building. Her extension is 284.

MUSIC AND DANCE PROGRAMS FOR JUNE

June 3--Nyla Woodside will bring a vocal and instrumental recital to the Lounge, at 2 p.m. for the usual Wednesday program hour.

June 20 (Saturday) -- The Baltimore Scottish Country Dancers will entertain Broadmead, 7:30, in the Auditorium.

NEXT DEADLINE JUNE 12

EVER SEEN A FOREST WALKING?

That is the way it appeared when Broadmeaders entered the greenhouse some days ago and saw row upon row of tomato plants (448 of them), reared by Seeber Bodine and offered free of charge to Residents and staff. Those who came to take the plants home expected 4-inch or 6-inch plantlets. Instead, they found 2-foot-high plants, lively and healthy, and carefully potted in white plastic pots, to suit their size. To those who came early, the collection, indeed, looked like a forest on the march. Helen Bodine presided over the distribution and reminded us all: "Please wash and return the pots" --so that we may get more plants next year.

Happy Sights

WHEN KARL LEVY called together all the Broadmead "farmers"--prior to any planting and got them oriented on how they can get the best results out of this summer's endeavors in the vegetable plots.

WHEN THESE "farmers" found that the soil, this year, is greatly improved over what they faced in 1980 when the garden plots were cultivated for the first time.

AND BEST sight of all, those spigots which answer one of the great problems of last year; when irrigation was so difficult and water often had to be hand-carried to the plots. Now the Administration has run water from the nearby Western Run, with the help of a cast-off engine, to the planted area.

HEALTH AND INCOME TOP WORRIES

Health care and income security are the top worries of senior citizens according to mail received by U. S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias, reported in a survey conducted by The Senior Digest, published monthly by the Baltimore County Department of Aging.

Sports and Recreation Here for Everyone

SWIM AND HEALTH CLUB

Fifty Residents, staffers and trustees have joined the Swim and Health Club under special arrangements with Hunt Valley Inn. The inn is nearby and the facilities are excellent. They include indoor-outdoor pool, whirlpool, saunas, exercise room and tennis courts. Lockers and towels are provided.

Club members may sign at the Center Reception Desk for cards and selected periods of the day, seven days a week, when the facilities are available. The 10 membership cards permit 10 club members to use the facilities during any one period. Some members have already started a program of swimming three times a week. It is hoped others will begin soon. A list of club members and a schedule of hours for swimming are posted on the bulletin board. Lowell Cunningham is the sponsor (666-2089)

GOLF PRACTICE SITE

A section of the flood plain, just south of the vegetable garden plots, has been designated as suitable for a "driving range" for those Residents who would like to practice their golf shots. Pat Wilson, grounds superintendent, will soon be building a tee and will keep the grass of the area mowed. A sign (courtesy of Lefty Graham) will be erected at the road to give directions to the range. It is hoped, also, to have a bucket of balls at the tee. Residents will have to supply suitable clubs. Elizabeth Corkins is the sponsor (666-7643)

"POOL" or BILLIARDS

The beautiful pool table in the Lower Level Recreation Room is available to all Residents except when the room is being used by another activity which might be disturbed. (The schedule of meetings and other activities in the Recreation Room could be checked at the Reception Desk.) The key to storeroom "B", where the pool cues are kept, may also be obtained at the Reception Desk.

WORTH SAVING

The summary of recreation and sports activities beginning on this page is worth saving for reference when needed in the future. It cannot be printed this completely for sometime. We know, of course, that it does not cover every project that may be considered recreational. We know, also, with regrets, that it does not presently include the several programs that are truly diversions for the less active Residents of Taylor and Hallowell. The staffs on these halls have their own ways of reaching, very thoroughly, their constituents, however. --The Editor

WEDNESDAY EVENING BINGO

Bingo is held every Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30, in the Lower Lounge Recreation Room. All are welcome and players are invited to "cut into" this session at anytime to try their luck and have fun. The sponsors of this activity are Mabel Elliot (628-7396) and Helen Meyers (628-7640)

BRIDGE STILL DRAWING CARD

Sessions of progressive bridge will continue on Monday afternoons (1:30 to 4:30) and Friday nights (7:30 to 10), in the

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BABIES NEED HIGH CHAIRS

Every week, sometimes every day, some "darling babies" visit Broadmead to make their grandmothers or great grandparents happy! But this is one contingency, seemingly, that Administration did not foresee. The fact is that the dining rooms need some high chairs. There must be some unused in the homes of some of the friends of Broadmead--in attics or basements. If any reader can help, directly or indirectly, please call Peggy Lee or anyone else at Food Service.

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

Through your columns, please let me say "Many thanks" to Mildred Davis and all the wonderful members of the Knitting and Crocheting Group who have contributed towards the making of warm bed socks, the cozy shawls, and the lovely wheelchair lap robes for the Residents on Hallowell Hall.

Their talents and generosity have greatly contributed to the comfort of the Residents during the cool winter months. Thanks again.

Phyllis Foster, R.N.

Dear Voice:

As potential future residents of Broadmead, my wife and I want to congratulate those who produce the Voice of the Residents for its high quality. For those of us who now only look forward to living at Broadmead someday it is invaluable. It makes us happy about our decision a couple or so years ago to enter our names on the waiting list.

I have watched the development of the Voice with interest as a retired journalist. Also I am well aware of the hard work and effort it takes to produce such a monthly publication. For the last 15 years we have lived in a cooperative, Harbour Square. During five of those years I was editor of the monthly news letter -- the Harbour Square News -- so I know of the hours it takes. Again, congratulations.

Roland H. Shackford

Dear Voice:

I just want to tell all Broadmeaders what good care we have here. I was walking with a friend in Rodgers Forge when I tripped and fell on the sidewalk. Somehow I managed to walk the block to my friend's house where I telephoned Broadmead and asked for help. They called an ambulance which took me to St. Joseph's Hospital.

There I was asked to sign a release for a doctor I didn't know. I asked to call Broadmead and was assured that the doctor was a good one who had treated another Broadmeader.

The next morning Broadmead called to find out what my problem was and what had

to be done, and the following Tuesday, Eleanor Casey came in the station wagon and brought me home. It was most reassuring to have such treatment.

So my advice to all Broadmeaders is: Carry your Broadmead identification card.
Mildred Lee Davis

SPORTS AND RECREATION QUITE VARIED AS BROADMEADERS SWIM OR PLAY BRIDGE

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Lower Level Recreation Room. All Residents are welcome to these sessions.

This very popular diversion, in which over 100 Broadmeaders are engaged, is an excellent way to meet new friends and spend an enjoyable afternoon or evening, according to the ardent devotees. The sponsors are Haines Felter (666-3292) and Elizabeth Corkins (666-7643).

TABLE TENNIS ENCOURAGED

So far, little interest has been shown in table tennis. The equipment is available, however, and is kept in a carton beside the table in the Lower Level Recreation Room, ready for anyone who would like to play.

The Recreation and Sports Committee would appreciate the volunteer service of anyone who would like to take charge of promoting table tennis.

Elizabeth Corkins is the overall coordinator of recreation and sports at Broadmead.

JIMMY'S CAB IN COCKEYSVILLE

Jimmy's Cab now has an office in Cockeysville. The charge is \$1.00 to come to Broadmead and 70¢ a mile thereafter. The reception desk has a schedule.

BARN SALE DATES SET

The popular "Barn Sale" at Broadmead will be held June 11 and 12; from 4-6 on the first day, and 8-2 p.m. on the second day. The place: Recreation room on the Lower Level. A preview shows that items this year are even more exciting than last year's.

Springtime in Canada's Victoria Reviewed

WORTH VISITING THOUSANDS OF TIMES SAYS BROADMEADER OF PICTURE COUNTRY

With a climate blessed by the moderating influence of the Japan current, Victoria, B. C., puts on a display of springtime beauty that is unsurpassed anywhere in Canada. Given a British quality of life by the early settlers, many of them retired officers of the British army or navy who found there a retirement climate to their liking, the city still bears some of the quality of a small English city. Small houses very reminiscent of the English Isles, the cared-for small gardens around each of them, the many parks, small and not-so-small, the beautiful old shade trees everywhere, create a year-long beauty that in springtime is lovely beyond description.

Spring comes early, this year in early February, but the flowers we associate with spring were still fresh and lovely in April. Indeed, Victoria never seems to have a "dead" season. Summer brings the colorful hanging baskets to the lamp posts along the main streets and roses and fuchsias take over when the spring blossoms fade.

Victoria and the Butchart Gardens of Brentwood Bay seem to have become synonymous. Mrs. Butchart's attempt, in 1904, to redeem an abandoned quarry now has six gardens covering 30 acres, still in family hands. One enters the gardens along a walk bordered by great masses of tulips, their blossoms a kaleidoscope of brilliant color above a ground cover of pansies, English daisies, primulae, and wall flowers all chosen to blend or contrast with the colors above them.

When one comes to the sunken garden, the actual site of the old quarry, one looks down on a lawn of green velvet surrounded by continuous borders of scores of varieties of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, and heather, all blooming in profusion against a background of dogwood and lilacs, the rough-hewn rocky sides of the quarry and the old evergreens still clinging to them forming a perfect backdrop for the vivid color.

Kay Betts, who shares her recent trip to Canada with the rest of us, was born in Winnipeg, but has lived in the United States since 1933. She has visited Victoria, British Columbia, several times and has relatives and friends there. She left Broadmead on April 1, and spent three weeks north of the border.--Editor

The effect is so breathtaking that visitors fall silent and, with the possible exception of the ubiquitous photographer, seem content to stand quietly to absorb the beauty below them before descending to the garden itself. Except for a few work areas, no "Keep off" signs limit

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The Daffodils

I wander'd lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretch'd in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:
A Poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company:
I gazed - and gazed - but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

William Wordsworth
In Golden Treasury

MUCH NEW LIGHT THROWN ON BOYCOTT AGAINST NESTLES PRACTICE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Much light was brought to that continuing low-key concern of many Broadmeaders recently--the boycott against Nestles, the international multi-product and multi-corporation conglomerate.

The "light" (this term is the Voice's) was brought by Richard E. Ullrich, a representative of the Marianists (the society of Mary), a Roman Catholic order which is one of several religious groups and denominations which have been bringing pressure against Nestles for the past several years. Some Friends' Meetings are members of this religious coalition (Clergy and Laity Concerned).

Reason for the boycott, backed by the testimony of several agencies, such as World Health Organization, UNICEF, and a U. S. Senatorial committee, is based on the marketing practices of Nestles, in "pushing" the sale of baby formulas in developing nations--practices which, in effect, cause mothers to abandon breast-feeding of their babies in favor of bottles or canned formulas, according to the critics of Nestles.

The rub is, however, that mothers in developing countries do not have the means to provide their babies with a continuing use of formula; they do not have the refrigerating facilities for preserving the formula; and they do not have the facilities for sterilizing nipples and bottles.

The charges against Nestles also point to statistics that in those districts where mothers have turned to western-type formulas, there is a higher rate of infant mortality than in those areas where babies are breast-fed.

The "light" (new to many) is that the much-publicized boycott is not mounted against the manufacture of the availability of formulas in Africa, Asia, and other developing countries. Indeed, no question is raised as to the quality or as to the nutritional value of the products, where adequate facilities are available for them to be used effectively.

One of a small group of Residents who heard Mr. Ullrich, on May 1, deplored especially, that after mothers had used the

Filful Fitness

I never gave a thought
To cholesterol or gout,
Sugar levels, additives,
Or what nutrition was about.
But I learned to watch my diet
Exactly to the letter,
And I really have to say
I used to feel much better.

Arnold J. Zarett
--The Cathedral Villager

formula, and could not continue doing so, for economic reasons, they often found that their own milk "had dried up."

Also deplored was the fact that regular nurses (or other women dressed in nurses' uniforms) have been used to distribute samples of the formulas, thus giving the impression of medical approval.

The most helpful reaction from the meeting came from an attender who suggested that, "Instead of the negative device of boycott, the concerned organizations approach Nestles with the positive proposition that the corporation subsidize citizens organizations in the several countries to teach the women outside the cities (1) how to improve their ability to breast-feed adequately and (2) how to use formulas in such a manner as not to give their babies "bottle disease." It was felt that an educational program, backed by the several governments and the several multi-billion-dollar conglomerates would go a long way towards helping mothers in developing countries to bring up healthy babies and to reduce the infant mortality.

Nestles, and most of the other formula-exporting companies, have not cooperated with or listened to, the opponents of the over-kill of baby formulas in underdeveloped countries. It has supported, however, a group called International Council of Infant Formula Industries (ICIFI) which is led by an executive of Nestles and which backs a mild voluntary agreement as against the international code proposed by the 156 member nations of the World Health Organization and by the Ameri-

can Public Health Association. Last year Nestles contributed \$25,000 to the ICIFI'S "Ethics and Public Policies Center" in Washington, according to the Washington Post.

It is fair to say that, overall, Nestles has not yet been moved very much by the boycott. It is also fair to say that most Americans (including the government) have not been won over to giving the boycott top priority. One reason may be that Nestles, whose headquarters is in Switzerland, is so large and controls so many products whether one eats chocolates or drinks tea or coffee, or eats cheeses or cookies, or uses certain cosmetics, or drinks certain brands of spring water, or buys some frozen foods, or sleeps in certain hotels, or eats lunch in a favorite restaurant,---in all these directions one may be patronizing a Nestles business. Altogether Nestles owns, or controls, or manages more than 50 different products and clusters of products and business enterprises, in several countries.

Information, pro and con, can be obtained from: The Baltimore CALC, Infant Formula Committee, 4301 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21210 (Phone 366-1324); or from David Guarrant, president, Nestles Co., 100 Bloomingdale Rd., White Plains, N. Y., 10605. --G.J.F.

CORINNE KELLNER LEADS IN BRIDGE

Results of the Monday bridge sessions for the month of April, showing the ratings (top four), are as follows:

1. Corinne Kellner

2. Libby Emmons

3. Evelyn Kidder

4. Marge Murphy

Elizabeth Corkins
Recorder

FAIR HAVEN TRIP PLANNED

So many Broadmeaders, from time to time, express a desire to visit Fair Haven, that a bus trip has been arranged for Tuesday, June 9. The bus will leave the lower entrance at 11 a.m. Those interested should sign up on a sheet posted on the main bulletin board in the Center Building

SPRINGTIME IN CANADA'S VICTORIA FOUND WORTH THOUSANDS OF VISITS

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one's freedom to look, to breathe, to enjoy at close hand. The formal Italian Garden, and the Japanese garden each with its characteristic beauty, are two more of the six gardens that well repay a visit....

Victoria, however, is more than gardens. The inner harbor has a busy yacht basin and, overlooking it, the graystone Parliament Buildings of the Victorian era. Nearby is the famous Empress Hotel in the same style and where "tea" is a must, served in the gracious manner of another time.

In the center of the city is Beacon Hill Park covering many acres, with gardens, a cricket pitch, a lovely rushing stream with its charming waterfall and, in one area, a quiet pond where water fowl of many kinds nest and raise their young to the never-ending delight of Victorians, young and old. --Kay Betts

MAJOR TAX EXEMPTION FOR BROADMEAD

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applied for the same classification, the Dept. took a new position and rescinded Broadmead's tax-free status. Thereupon Broadmead appealed the decision to the State Tax Assessment Appeals Board

A hearing on the appeal was held Apr. 29, 1981, at which Martin Trueblood and Catherine Motz presented Broadmead's case supported by lawyers, Robert Halderman and Charles Shelton, of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes. A ruling of that hearing was given in Broadmead's favor, declaring Broadmead entirely free of real estate tax. It is expected that this ruling will be appealed by the state.

"The effect of this ruling is simply that we will go to the next higher court with a ruling in our favor, rather than going to the higher court with the ruling against us," declared Martin Trueblood.

NEXT DEADLINE JUNE 12

RED CROSS READIES FOR NEW CENTURY AS IT CELEBRATES 100th ANNIVERSARY

It is getting around, at last, that the American Red Cross is observing the 100th anniversary of its founding this year--100 years of brilliant service to people in distress, both at home and abroad.

Few organizations are held in higher esteem and in deeper respect than the Red Cross, which was already 25 to 30 years of age before most Broadmeaders were born.

So it's "Happy Birthday" to the men, women, and youth who wear the Red Cross insignia and who give thousands of hours of volunteer service to their fellows in every imaginable field of need--from home visits to the sick, to swimming lessons, to emergency aid to fire victims and to those struck by hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, and volcanoes. And a special salute for the Red Cross' blood plasma program!

Founded in 1881 by Clara Barton, the Red Cross has always answered the calls of the times. Ahead, it envisions itself continuing to shed "its socially elite image and wrestling with the problems of the ghetto, the unemployed, the delinquents, and the ageing," to quote the challenge of its incumbent chairman, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, an educator, businessman, and former U. S. ambassador to Sweden.

History shows that the organization has successfully met repeated challenges and creatively adapted to change, points out George M. Elsey, its president.

It is believed that the next 25 years will provide the major impact of change for the second century of the American Red Cross. As complex problems continue to threaten life and welfare, and as Americans live longer, the Red Cross expects to identify more areas where it can provide the most help and proceed to do so.

As to the question of whether there will be money and volunteers to develop new programs and to staff them, particularly if the rate of inflation continues, Elsey states, "Of course. To think otherwise is to say Americans will stop caring. And the history of the American Red Cross makes that highly unlikely."

--G.J.F.

KOREAN PIANIST GIVEN OVATION

On May 13 Yong Hi Moon came to play the piano for Broadmead at the suggestion of Miss Virginia Reinecke, famous Baltimore pianist.

The audience in the Lounge was spell-bound by the beauty and brilliance of Miss Moon's artistry. Fresh from her New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in April, she played the same intricate and lovely "Six Variations in F Major" by Beethoven that she had played in Carnegie! Other selections were three movements from "Iberia" Volume II by Isaac Albeniz, and Sonetto 123 del Petrarca and the Mephisto-Waltz by Liszt.

The Korean-born Miss Moon was given a standing ovation.

CHANGE: Doris Bisonet from E-4 to B-15. Telephone number the same.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead
Kenneth D. Walker, President.

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Margaret Bouchelle

Dorothy Graham

Kathaleen Kennedy

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PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Franc Beck

Robert Bouchelle

Ruth Dibert

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Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

Mailing Address Broadmead B-1
13801 York Road, Cockeysville, Md.
21030

Deadline for July issue June 13